

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XIX

AUBURN, ALA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1915

NO. 8

AUBURN LOSES TO VANDY

FIRST TALLY SCORED AGAINST AUBURN IN TWO YEARS

MUCH SORROW IN AUBURN, BUT "SLOW MUSIC AND FLOWERS" WILL NOT LAST LONG

Rickwood Field, Birmingham, Nov. 13.—With a thirteen car special, thirteenth of the month, and thirteen present at the Governor's luncheon, Auburn repaired to Birmingham—and lost!

Whether it was the "thirteens" or not, I don't know. Personally I believe it was Vandy's superior team, spurred on by Virginia's defeat of the week before.

Now, I'm not a football expert, nor do I want to make excuses for Auburn when Auburn never gives excuses, but don't you think there might have been a different result, slightly different, say, if that field had been dry? We couldn't play straight football on a field somewhat on the order of a sheet of "Tanglefoot fly paper." (Heisman said so), but—enough excuses.

But, did you hear any one blaming Shorty Wren for losing that touchdown? If you do, please push something down his throat and stop it. He has no business fussing about something he doesn't understand—and he certainly has no business blaming Shorty—but if you were somewhere back, note I say somewhere, and didn't know how far a ball would bounce in a muddy field, and knowing that Vandy could hold you for downs, wouldn't you attempt to catch a punt and return it up the field? Certainly you would, and the fact that you slipped down in falling on the ball is a mighty good excuse in defense of losing it. I haven't seen Wren since the game, nor do I know how he feels, but I have heard two or three remarks, and it is only right that they be stopped. Where was that student body, anyway, at the beginning of the second half? Just when the team needed your support, there weren't fifty men who came anywhere near doing their duty. You didn't see Vandy's crowd stop yelling, did you? No, they didn't, and they didn't need the cheering, either. Now don't let a single defeat cause you to go back on your team. Come on, back it up and let's win the rest of our season.

I'm glad we were scored on; yes, I'm sorry we lost, of course. I would, no doubt, have been murdered if I had wished a score against the team before Saturday, and I didn't wish it then—but now, I'm glad it happened, except that Auburn lost the game—but that first touchdown completely demoralized the team. They were not used to any such things, consequently they didn't know what to

(Continued on Page 3.)

With the Pigskin in Southern Colleges

TEXAS 20, ALABAMA 0

Straight football won for Texas over Alabama Saturday in a hard fought game. Texas piled up all her points by plunging through Alabama's line and by long end runs.

Both teams tried the forward pass repeatedly, but neither team worked it successfully.

Unable to gain through the Texas line, Alabama resorted to kicking in the fourth period, Vandegraff three times trying for field goals from difficult angles and distances. He failed only by narrow margins, despite the fact that he was handicapped by a wet ball.

V. M. I. BEATS CLEMSON

Only one series of concerted attacks was uncovered by V. M. I. in the game with Clemson. By this they swept down the field for 88 yards and scored the only touchdown of the game. Clemson's only score came in the second period, when Harris kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line.

GEORGETOWN 28, N. C. A. & M. 0

Georgetown overwhelmed N. C. A. & M. 28 to 0 in a game marred by frequent penalties for unnecessary roughness. Both teams were about equal offenders and each had a player banished.

In the last period Georgetown added an aerial attack to its line-plunging and scored three touchdowns.

N. C. DEFEATS DAVIDSON

The University of North Carolina overwhelmed Davidson by the score of 41 to 6. Long of North Carolina caught a punt and ran 70 yards for North Carolina's last touchdown.

SEWANEE AND CHATTANOOGA BATTLE TO A TIE

Sewanee and Chattanooga University elevens battled to a scoreless tie Saturday in a drizzling rain on a heavy field.

Early in the second period Chattanooga opened up with forward passes and kept Sewanee on the defense for the remainder of the game.

(Continued on Page 3.)

CHEER UP AND "AT 'EM" NEXT YEAR

1.

'Tis the happy man, who finds
That life is ever worth the while.
Anyone can live in gloom;
But not everyone can smile,
Outside of the region
Of that perfect second mile.

2.

True, we lost our biggest game.
'Twas the fortune of the play.
Life is short to worry;
Smiling is the better way.
Won't it bring more pleasure,
When we win some future day?

3.

Can there e'er be a shadow,
Unless the sunshine is there, too?
Must we not have valleys,
To lift peaks into the blue?
To smile, and smile again;
That's the task for me and you.

4.

To cheer up those about you,
To put yourself into a frame
Of mind, that radiates
An eternal hope. The same
Regardless of failings
Or the outcome of the game.

5.

Cheer, that braces human hearts,
When the battles surge and break.
If you've done your best,
What difference can it make?
And so, with conscience clear,
Sleep in peace. God is awake.

J. R. L., III.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wirt Literary Society meets every Saturday night at 7:30 p. m., in Wirt room, Main Building.

Websterian Literary Society meets every Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m., in Websterian room, Main Building.

Agricultural Club meets every Friday night in the Agricultural Building.

Engineering Society meets first and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30, Engineering Building Auditorium.

Chemical Society meets second and fourth Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m., Hotel Thomas.

Veterinary Club meets every Tuesday night, at 7:15, in Veterinary Building.

Band meets for practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning.

Orchestra practice Monday and Friday nights.

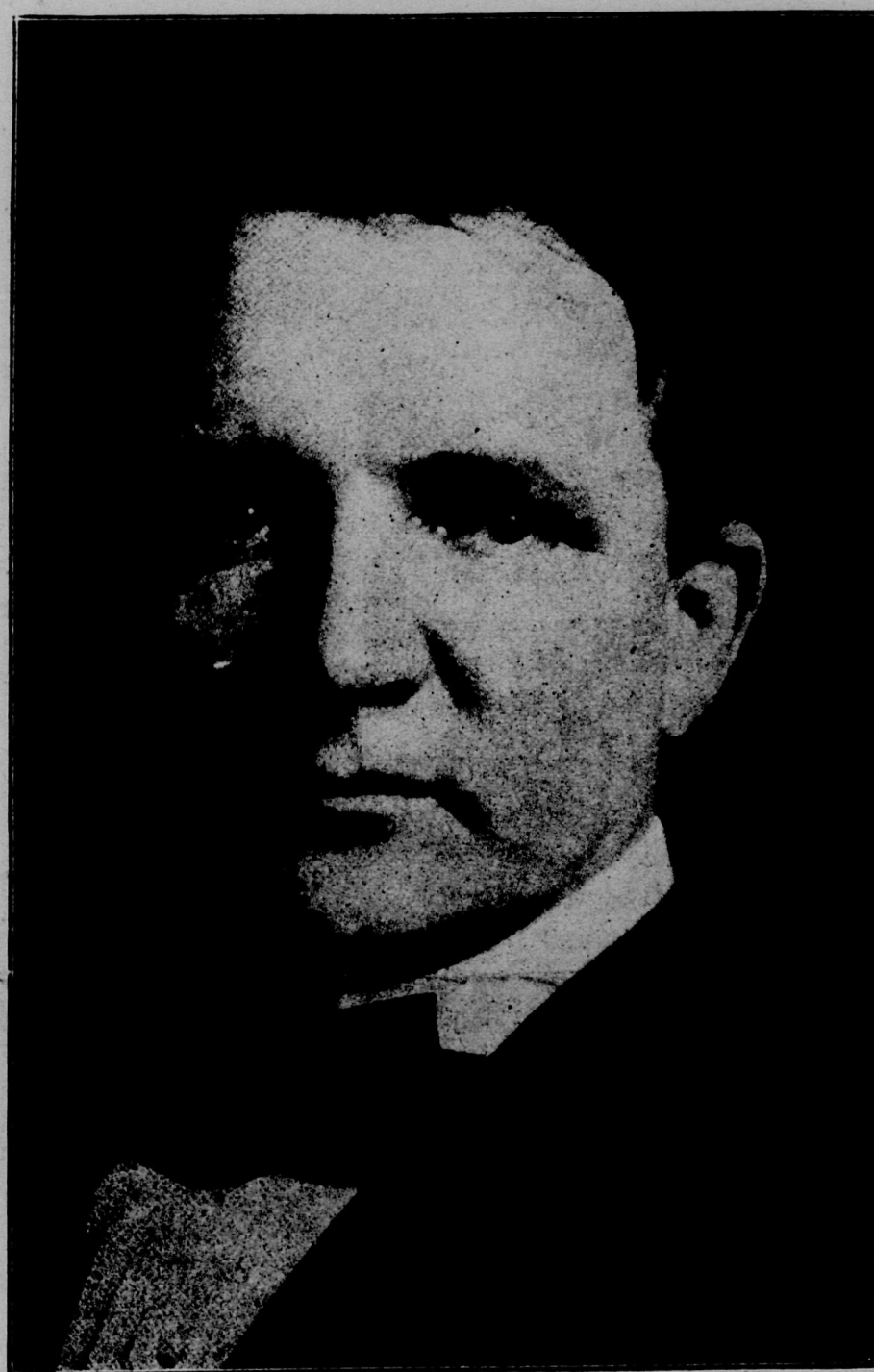
Glee Club practices every Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon.

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RAYMOND ROBINS

Sociologist, Orator, Religious Leader, Thinker and Man--In a National College Tour.



Raymond Robins, the social worker who has been described by Mark Sullivan of "Collier's" as "one of the most interesting speakers in America," and by Norman Hapgood, editor of Harper's Weekly as "one of the most interesting men in public life today," is to deliver a series of addresses to the faculty and students of Auburn, November 28-December 1. He will be the chief speaker at the November College Hour to be held Monday, the 29th, and will appear on numerous other occasions during his stay here.

Selected as one of the five or six men who are doing most to mold the opinion of the country today along social lines, Mr. Robins is essentially a man with a message. That he speaks from experience is not surprising since his romantic life has been spent in all sorts of places with people of all walks of life. Working in the mines of the South as a boy, he arose above his environment and entered an Eastern law college. Receiving his degree, he had just built up a good practice in California when the Klondike gold rush caught him in its grasp. As a result, we find him

(Continued on Page 2.)

JOHN L. CHILDS CO-WORKER WITH MR. ROBINS

Realizing the great possibilities of this national evangelistic work of Raymond Robins, the Student Department of the International Committee has arranged to set aside one of its own secretaries to work with him, serving as the executive manager of the campaigns. Mr. Childs is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where as a student he was president of the Young Men's Christian Association and later served as local secretary in the same institution. While a student at Wisconsin, he was active in student interests, serving as editor of the Daily Cardinal and the Western Intercollegiate Magazine. He was also a member of the student self-government association and represented his college in intercollegiate debates. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Alpha Tau, national forensic societies, and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. For the last three years Mr. Childs has been with the International Committee, serving in the college field department of the Middle West.

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Orange and Blue

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AUBURN, ALA., NOV. 24, 1915

The students' trip to Birmingham was a great success. Although we saw Auburn go down in defeat, it was an honorable defeat and our team exerted itself to the fullest to prevent it. As Dr. Thach says, "We cannot win always, but we can put off defeat a long time." Well, we did, and we are proud of our record and the team that made it.

To return to the subject: Auburn, though defeated in football, earned a great victory. The student body, by its gentlemanly behavior, won the admiration of all Birmingham. That is an achievement of which the college authorities are justly proud. Our conduct there marks our Auburn as a college in which the students are surrounded by the highest moral influences. Such a reputation is of inestimable value, because it not only attracts parents who are seeking a suitable college for their sons, but also gives Auburn an enviable name, of which all her loyal sons may boast with pride.

Now, on the trip to Atlanta it is a safe statement to say that this good name will be upheld, and that every true Auburn man will see that he personally does nothing to detract from our fame in this phase of college life.

It should be the height of our ambition for the college that this reputation of developing clean gentlemen be maintained, for the reputation carries with it the idea that Auburn turns out men who are qualified to take the leading parts in all lines of activities in the battle of life, and that is the aim of every college.

Auburn has a Herculean task on her hands! The Tigers must come back after the drubbing by Vanderbilt and meet a stronger team next Thursday. It happens to be Thanksgiving Day and the Tiger will feast on well done Yellow Jackets or we miss our guess. The Commodores should give thanks that they do not

have to meet Auburn on that date, for Auburn is out for the blood now.

We really should have very little cause to feel so enthused over the outcome of the game when we recognize the fact that Georgia Tech has a better team than Vanderbilt. But we have not fully become reconciled to the fact that the Commodores had any license to beat Auburn this season. There is no denying the fact, though, that the Commodores presented a better working machine last Saturday than did Auburn. We met Vanderbilt at her best when we were sadly off color and we gave the laurels to them. For this let Vanderbilt give thanks.

Next Thursday we should appear a very different team, despite the fact that it will be the same old faces. Experience is a hard teacher, but Auburn backs have learned their lesson and should work much better Thanksgiving Day. Tech, too, slipped up—all on account of mud; even as you and I—and they, too, will be staging a come-back. Wherefore, we rise to remark that it will be a game worth traveling many miles any fashion to see. The A. & W. P. R. R. has announced a special train for the Auburn students. Let every man who can rake together the necessary coin of the realm, board this special and give Atlanta a touch of the real old college spirit, such as they have not known since 1913. The team will stage a come-back and we must do the same. If we get behind the team with the old-time Auburn Spirit, then we can defeat Tech, but if we do not, then it will probably be a sad town on the night of giving thanks.

Auburn will be badly crippled when she meets Tech. Hairston and Caughman are still out of the game and Bidez has suffered an injury which will probably incapacitate him for the season, and it seems most probable that the Auburn captain and fullback has played his last game of football. DuCote is rounding to form, after a re-hurt to an old injury, and so Auburn should live up for this game about as she did against Vanderbilt.

But Auburn backs learned a great deal in that battle; they gained a great deal of necessary experience, and should be able to show much better form against Georgia Tech. It all comes down to the fact that we have a chance to win and that with the proper spirit and support we can put over another victory on the Jellow Jackets. Everybody work hard and help old AUBURN COME BACK.

WE NEED THE SUPPORT OF EVERY STUDENT IN COLLEGE, BOTH ON THE FIELD AND IN ATLANTA ON THE DAY OF THE GAME.

RAYMOND ROBBINS CAMPAIGN

The student body this year will have the greatest privilege a student body has ever had at Auburn in being able to listen to a man of the calibre of Raymond Robins. Mr. Robins is bringing his rich experience in social work over into the field of religion and his success has been marvelous with college men. Let us meet Mr. Robins in a spirit of open-mindedness and give him a good hearing.

RAYMOND ROBINS (Continued from Page 1.)

next in Alaska uncovering the "rocks" that today enable him to make a tour of the colleges at his own expense. While in Alaska Robins' conceptions of life were changed under circumstances best left for him to describe, and returning to the States he decided on a life of service and for fifteen years he has lived in the 17th Ward in Chicago, striving to lead 80,000 human beings packed into one square mile, into a higher conception of life and its meaning.

Auburn is fortunate that Mr. Robins has seen fit to include us in his itinerary of the leading colleges and universities of the country. He is described by Roosevelt as one of the most potent forces for good citizenship in our country. "Terrible Teddy," unable to detect anything hyphenated about Robins, says further: "There is not a man in this country who can do greater service to the college men of America than Raymond Robins can, by the course of lectures or rather talks, which he is about to give. It has been my good fortune for three years to have been thrown very closely with Mr. Robins. I have learned much from him. I value and respect him in the highest degree. Above all, I prize in him the fact that he never uses a word which he does not try to translate into a deed."

That his tour thus far has been successful is easily discernible after reading a few statements from leading educators. Dean Walker of the Engineering College of the University of Kansas says of his visit there: "By all odds the man who secured the strongest hold on the people here was Raymond Robins. He went to the bottom of things and made impressions on all of us, the significance of which it is hard to estimate. I saw much of him personally, renewing a former acquaintance, and became more strongly convinced than ever that he is a man with a message to the people of this country."

E. A. Ross, Associate Professor of Political Economy in University of Wisconsin, says:

"Mr. Robins is a moving, magnetic speaker, endowed with insight, logic, imagination and deep feeling, and rare in his faculty of drawing a seizing word picture of reality. Mr. Robins knows thoroughly the characteristically modern phases of life, and to hear him is to enlarge one's social experience. I regard him as one with a message, and wish that all could have the scales wiped from their eyes by hearing his eloquent interpretation of the social life that is beyond our horizon."

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

The State Young Men's Christian Association Conference was held at the State University at Tuscaloosa Nov. 4-7.

There were some fifty delegates representing the various colleges and schools over the State.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, was in charge of the conference. In addition to running the conference, Dr. Weatherford delivered some powerful addresses.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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AUBURN LOSES TO VANDY

(Continued from Page 1.)

do. It's abnormal for a team not to be scored on. Now let's stop worrying about that goal line and start knocking the chips off of the one in front of us—Tech's next Thanksgiving. We've lost First place—let's cinch Second.

Will you pardon what I've said before, because I just had to get that out of my system, and let's look over the game.

I missed the first quarter, because some big elephant or something took me by the collar as I was coming in and placed me behind one of those Maltese cross gates and made me collect tickets, but I escaped in time to see one of the prettiest and yet saddest forward passes that ever happened. It was 30 yards long, right between the posts, and Williams of Vandy was the first hero of the day. Vandy kicked goal and the score was 7-0. I couldn't realize that it had happened. It seemed impossible—and yet the Auburn stand was quiet and the Vandy stand was in "high racket," so I slowly realized that the unexpected had happened. However, I looked for Auburn to get mad immediately, but they just couldn't seem to. They were all too dazed. The end of the second quarter brought no change. The third quarter started with Auburn's kickoff, and their holding Vandy to a standstill. Wren returned the ball 15 yards on Zearfoss' punt and Auburn was forced to punt, and Vandy tried a few plays and punted; we lost the ball and they gained another touchdown on a fluke, so the score was 14-0.

We just couldn't seem to get in action. We couldn't run or do anything. Gee, but that mud was sticky. Cody certainly placed a pretty punt at the end of the game. It was 33 yards and finished the demoralization of the team.

Did you see Vandy try to swipe our colors, though? Looked as if there was going to be a scrap, but there wasn't much. Vandy had no business doing that and it was only right that our pennant be recovered. I'm glad we let the Commodores do all the dirty work, though. If we had done any dirty work, it would have spoiled our name for "game" losers, and, fellows, we've still got that. Let's keep it, too. Don't let's spoil that. We lost the championship, but I don't believe anything can be said against the student body but what would compliment them on losing gamely, except that they didn't yell quite as loud as they might have. Now we've still got our team; let's get out and work for and with it. And we've got to win that game. Thanksgiving.

The lineup and summary was as follows:

Auburn—	Vanderbilt—
Boomer	r. e. Cohen
Wynne	r. t. Lipscomb
Fricke	r. g. Hamilton
Robinson	c. Reyer
DuCote	i. g. Williams
Sample	i. t. Cody
Taylor	i. e. Hayes
Steed	q. Curry
Prendergast	r. h. Zearfoss
Wren	i. h. Floyd
Bidez	f. Wiggs

Officials—Bradley Walker of Virginia, referee; Young of Pennsylv-

vania, umpire; Councilman of V. P. I., head linesman.

Substitutes—For Auburn: Campbell for DuCote, Caughman for Wynne, who returned to the game in the fourth quarter, while Caughman replaced Wren. Rick replaced Bidez in the second quarter. Campbell returned to replace Robinson in the third quarter and Robinson returned to the game in the fourth quarter. Vanderbilt sent in Putnam for Hamilton several times and Morrison relieved the backfield men often. Williams went into the line several times and Friel got in in the third quarter.

WITH THE PIGSKIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

FLORIDA 6, CITADEL 0

The Florida eleven defeated the Citadel team 6 to 0 in a football game marred by frequent fumbling. Citadel's forward passing game, uncovered by them in the last period, was met unsuccessfully until two of their players were put out of the game.

TECH AND GEORGIA TIE

In a hard fought game, in a down-pour of rain, Georgia and Tech battled to a scoreless tie. The Yellow Jackets were put on the defensive from the beginning and were forced to fight to the utmost to stave off defeat.

The game lacked the sensational features of other games of the season and of former Georgia-Tech games. There was little of the spectacular. The apparent even strength of the two teams and the weather and field conditions prohibited.

ROBINS AT THE U. OF VIRGINIA

The Raymond Robins Campaign closed Wednesday night with a final meeting at Cabell Hall, at which time, Mr. Robins told in a graphic way the intensely interesting story of his life, and discussed the three master motives—love of money, desire for power and desire for service—that have most deeply influenced his actions. To attempt a summary of these lectures would be beside the point, since a very large proportion of the student body heard some or all of Mr. Robins' addresses.

With the meetings open only to faculty and students, the average was five hundred and twenty-five, a larger per cent of the student body than any series of lectures has drawn in years. The average attendance at Mr. Robins' lectures exceeded that of the Mott lectures five years ago or the Taft or Hadley lectures under the Barbour-Page foundation to which town people were admitted, and marks an intensity of interest on the part of the students seldom seen here.

It is an interesting fact to know that Capt. Clarke, of Col. Patrick's class; Capt. Napier, Lieut. J. D. Elliott, of 1902, and Lieut. J. C. Hearn, of '13, are all with the Sixth Infantry, stationed in El Paso, Tex.

Eat, drink and be—careful.

Editorial from the U. of Virginia Paper

Tonight Mr. Raymond Robins will give the last of his series of lectures at the University in Cabell Hall, and we would advise every student to hear him. For the first time in the history of the University, the auditorium of Madison Hall has proven too small for the audience of a Y. M. C. A. speaker, and this may seem a valid reason to many for going to hear Mr. Robins tonight.

An inducement that will appeal to all is that Mr. Robins is a real product of democracy, displaying a potentiality that could not have been liberated in other than a democratic nation; for he has risen by his inherent strength unaided, and his innate ability alone has been sufficient to make him a great power for human good.

Such a man, picturing the worst of social conditions, yet always holding out hope and promise for their betterment, never giving cause for loss of faith in human nature, furnishing at once a motive and a stimulant for social service—such a man cannot fail to leave his impression upon those who hear him.

What Men Say About Raymond Robins

You are not making any mistake when you book Raymond Robins. He will not disappoint you; he is a man of great heart power as well as head power. He has a message and he knows how to deliver it. Get him a crowd and those who hear him will thank you.—W. J. Bryan.

I am convinced that Raymond Robins has a great message and that he will really do a great piece of evangelistic work. As you know, he has been all over the world and consequently views life from many angles. He is certainly a most unique and interesting character.—W. D. Weatherford.

Dean Asheley, of the Engineering College of the University of South Dakota said: "I have been waiting twenty years for an evangelistic message that I could get back of with my entire support. Both my conscience and my intellect go with you in all that has been done here in the University. I consider this as a real epoch in the life of our institution."

Telegram from Vanderbilt Y. M. C. A.: "Robbins getting great hold on the men at Vanderbilt."

SOME CROWD

Tuesday evening the audience was so large that the meeting could not be held in Madison Hall. Instead, it was held in the large auditorium at Cabell Hall.—College Topics, University of Virginia.

After a remarkable tour in the West, Mr. Robins began his Southern trip at Virginia, followed by Vanderbilt, Clemson, Auburn, South Carolina, and finally at Princeton.

Dead men tell no tales; that's why widows find it so easy to marry again.

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THE "TING-A-LING" GIRLS

In Arthur Hammerstein's Musical Jollity, "High Jinks"

Arthur Hammerstein, who has given to the American stage the two operettas, "Naughty Marietta," and the "Firefly," which set a new pace in musical entertainment, has rounded out a magnificent trio with "High Jinks," booked to appear at the Atlanta Theatre in Atlanta, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Auburn boys should see it.

The company is composed of a notable cast, comprising some of the most capable musical comedy artists on the stage.

The music of "High Jinks" is said to be as lively and catchy as the plot.

A large and richly gowned chorus of the prettiest girls ever brought out of New York, is a lively feature of the entertainment. They change costumes frequently to fit into the shifting stage pictures, first showing a beautiful garden just out of Paris, and later the scenes around a fashionable French bathing resort.

The Atlanta critics last year declared this the best musical show in years. This season it is better. Here is what the Richmond critic said last week: "Mr. Hammerstein must be put on a pedestal for sending out a 'repeater' with so competent a company. As for the chorus of Harrison Fisher brunettes and Penrhyn Stanlaws blondes: why those girls are a garden of tangoing tangerines—perishable, maybe, but preservable."

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TURKEY DAY DEBATE POSTPONED

The annual Thanksgiving debate between the Wirt and Websterian Societies has been postponed until the following Saturday night, Nov. 27th.

The subject of the debate, which is one of the greatest importance,

Raymond Robins Holds The "Dope"

is, "Resolved, That the present system of leasing convicts in Alabama should be changed."

Both societies are well represented in J. E. Thomason and Shu Min Wong for the Websterian and W. L. Blanton and E. L. Deal for the Wirt.

Thomason and Wong speak for the affirmative side of the question, while Blanton and Deal hold to the negative.

The debate promises to be one of interest and a large audience is expected.

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE
(Continued from Page 2.)

The purpose of the conference was to instruct the men attending how to carry on the work of the association, and also to inject the proper amount of "pep" into them to carry out their instructions.

Dr. Brown, of Vanderbilt; Mr. Masterson, of China; Mr. Hounshell, of New York City, and Mr. Towson, of New York City, were leaders who delivered powerful addresses.

Auburn was represented by the following men: Liddell, G.; Hayes, A. E.; Newman, C. E.; Walthour, R. F.; Holloway, E. B.; Tsiang, L.; Sills, W. C.; Hawthorne; Seed, C. C.; Manning, E. M., and Smith, S. J. This was the largest delegation at the conference.



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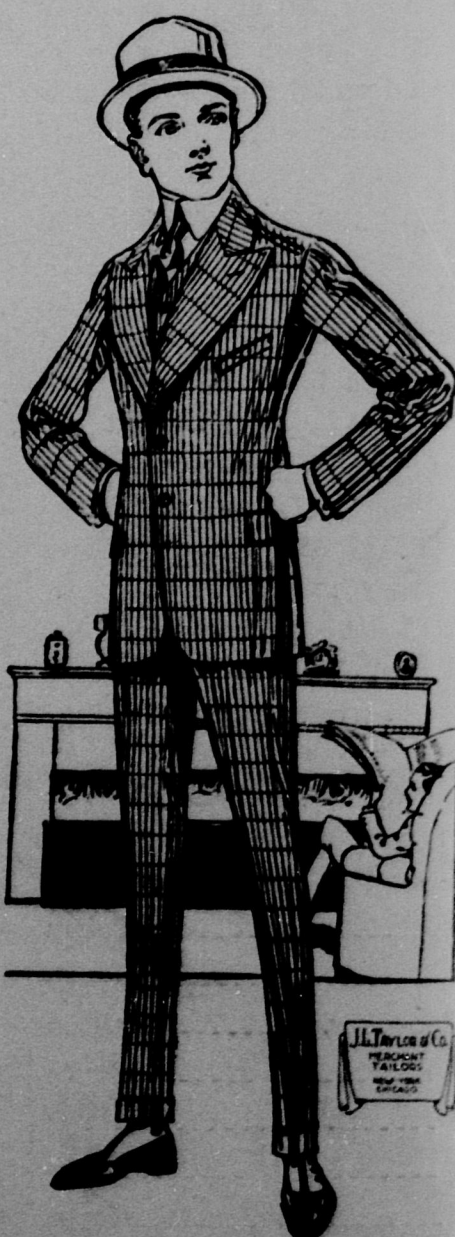
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